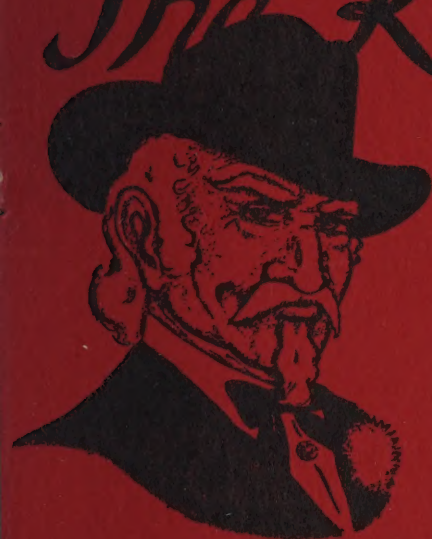


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HEARTS WERE MADE TO GIVE AWAY

Annette Wynne

Hearts were made to give away
On Valentine's good day;
Wrap them up in dainty white,
Send them off the thirteenth night,
Any kind of heart that's handy--
Hearts of lace, and hearts of candy,
Hearts all trimmed with ribbands fine
Send for good St. Valentine.
Hearts were made to give away
On Valentine's dear day.

NEWS NOTES

On January 10, the members of the elementary classes held their bi-monthly elections. President Charles Mattingly gave up his gavel to his successor, Kim Holmes. Doug Woodson was elected secretary.

There are nine semi-finalists from the spelling bee held at the January 24th meeting.

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In the primary class we have been studying grains. We studied corn. We planted corn. We made cornmeal muffins, cornmeal mush, hush puppies, and corn cakes. We ate snacks made from corn.

Then we studied oats. We planted oats. We cooked and ate oatmeal (instant and regular). We made oatmeal cookies and oatmeal bread.

We also used grains in some art activities. Our fish had oatmeal

scales. We had fun making corn cob pipes!

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In Junior High English and English Fundamentals classes the girls and boys have been learning about how life was in the Dakota Territory in the 1880's through discussion about the story "Little Town on the Prairie." The pupils have been confronted with vocabulary peculiar to that period. Some of these words are considered archaic today. Life, especially in the winter, was very cold and rugged on the prairie homestead claims, and only the healthiest manage to live and thrive. The story tells how the family works hard in order to save enough money to send their blind daughter, Mary, to a boarding school

in Iowa for a period of seven years.

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The children in the Industrial Arts Department are very busy. Some of them are making things to sell. If you are interested in buying a lamp, a toothpick holder, a napkin holder, or a cutting board, (and they are very beautiful) contact the Industrial Arts Department. If you are interested in having your favorite picture framed and if you will buy the materials for it, Mike Ward will do it for you. Any of the work which these students do is up to the highest standards.

PTA NEWS

Approximately thirty parents, teachers, and friends enjoyed the music program presented by the band and violin students.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the Spring Festival.

Mrs. Kuczvara requested volunteers to work during the day of the festival, May 10. Mrs. Son requested that items for sale be left at the school as soon as possible. They can be cleaned, repaired and stored until May.

Mr. Evans requested \$200 for Scout camping equipment. The request was granted.

Mrs. Oechsle collected membership dues of one dollar per parent. Anyone who has not joined may send a dollar to:

Mrs. Doris Oechsle
10304 Wingfield Road
Fern Creek, Kentucky 40291

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

This month the Home Economics Department has done some checking on what will be seen this spring in fashion.

Colors are clear and clean. Different tones of the same colors will be good; also stripes and dots. Textures will be slubbed and nubbed such as muslin, shantungs, and linens. Softness in tops with embroidery insets will be seen. Big and easy look is great again. T-shirts renew emphasis paired with circular, pleated or, you guessed, any kind of skirt. The length of the skirt is mid-knee and anywhere below. In shoes there will be many wedges. The wedges are still high. Natural straw bags, burlap, and canvas add accent to a spring outfit.

For boys Western style suits are in. Double and single breasted blazers and light weight pullover sweaters of cable knit are the in thing while shirts stay classic. The military look is good. Keep in mind pants-legs are straight and collars are shorter. Buckles, patches, and flaps are items the well-dressed boy will consider.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL NCASB TOURNAMENT CLIMAXES WRESTLING SEASON

This year the North Central Association of Schools for the Blind wrestling and cheerleading tournament was held at Janesville, Wisconsin. All twelve schools in the association attended for the first time in several years. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Ward and Scott Townsley. They earned first place medals in their weight classes. Richard Barnhart and Jerry Wheatley also brought home medals, third and fourth places respectively. The first four teams receiving trophies were Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri. Kentucky placed seventh in the tournament.

Next year the NCASB is to be divided into an A and B division. This is because some schools have a larger enrollment than others and smaller schools have trouble filling all weight classes. Had this been the case this year, Kentucky would have

taken first in the B division.

We are proud of the team's performance, and we want to congratulate those who brought home medals.

KSB CHEERLEADERS ARE NUMBER ONE

Out of the twelve participating schools, our cheerleaders set a new record by placing first for the third year in a row. Mary Barnes, our queen candidate, was elected queen of the NCASB. She received a plaque which she will keep for a year. Her name will be engraved on it, and it will be put in the trophy case. Next year we will take the plaque with us to the NCASB for the next queen to have. Julie Backer from Missouri, Beth Krise from Indiana, and Fran Caldwell from Michigan were queen attendants. During the finals Mary sat on her throne holding her bouquet of carnations. Doug Keathley was her escort. We were delighted with our

queen as she sat on the throne and reigned over the festivities. The cheerleaders also received a first place trophy; we are all very proud of it. Other squads placing were Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

LIBRARY NEWS

Watch for news of an exciting show-demonstration to be held in the library early in March.

Our little village model for the Community Living Project in Elementary II will be terminated this month. Students have been building a layout based on books they have read. A new project will be started with students reading to complete their own factual pictures.

COURTESY AND GOOD MANNERSCONTINUED

Much of your school life will bring you in contact with other people going to and from school, in the dormitory, at athletic contests, at school parties, and various other places where your conduct and manners as a student will reflect upon you and your school. It is generally assumed that those who have the opportunity to go to school also have the opportunity to learn proper behavior. Therefore, you can afford to give some thought to a few things you should and should not do.

Good manners and courteous behavior are not like a coat you can put on or take off at will. Your manners are part of you at home, at school and in public. To be fair to yourself, your parents, and your school, you should practice the social customs

that are everywhere recognized as a sign of good breeding.

12. In an assembly always conduct yourself in a manner that will not endanger your reputation or that of your school.

13. Do not talk to one another while the program is in progress. Conduct yourself as you would like for others to do if you were performing.

14. Always remember that actions and conversations that may be proper on the playground may be quite out of place in the classroom, the corridors and in assembly.

15. Throwing rubbish on the floors or school grounds is a sure sign of poor judgement and a disregard for those who must keep them clean.

16. Never deface or destroy school property. Remember that the school,

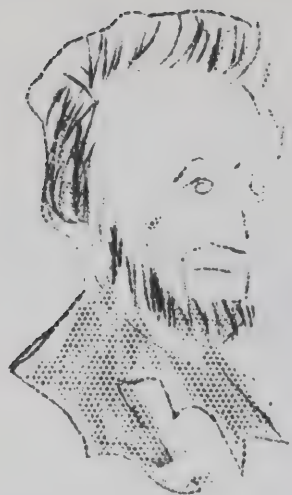
and all that pretains to it is given to us for only a short time. Those who come after us must use them also.

17. At school parties always remember that your class sponsors or chaperons are giving their time largely for your benefit and pleasure. Common courtesy demands that you give your cooperation.

18. Usually school parties are expected to end at a definite time. Do not embarrass your chaperons by asking permission to stay longer.

19. Cooperate in whatever form of entertainment is planned for you, whether you prefer it or not. Tastes vary and your chaperons are trying to entertain everyone.

20. Remember if we want to be respected we must learn to respect others.



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

This man whose homely face you
looked upon,
Was one of nature's masterful,
great men;
Born with strong arms, that
unfought battles won;

Direct of speech, and cunning with the
pen.

Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with this humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the
human heart;

Wise, too, for what he could not break,
he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas-load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though
the road

Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit
dismayed.

Hold, warriors, councillors, kings!

All now

Give place to this dear benefactor of
the race.

--Richard Henry Stoddard

INSCRIPTION AT MOUNT VERNON

Washington, the brave, the wise, the good,
Supreme in war, in council, and in peace,
Valiant without ambition, discreet without fear,

Confident without presumption.

In disaster, calm; in success, moderate;
in all himself.

The hero, the patriot, the Christian.

The father of nations, the friend of
mankind,

Who, when he had won all, renounced all,

And sought in the bosom of his family
and of nature, retirement,

And in the hope of religion, immortality.

